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Success' End Queried

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Students practice Eastern martial arts traditions



photo by Jessica Baumann

Regis sophomore Kurt Neurater (right, in all white) practices the martial art Kojasho Kampo with Regis graduates during a meeting of the Karate Club on Thursday evening.

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FEATURES

Students O'er From Ireland

T. J. McReynolds
Highlander Staff

HOW'S THE CRACK?

Paula Bourke and Helena Jones were not looking for a street drug of any sort when they decided to become exchange students through a program run by Regis and their native land Ireland.

"How's the crack?" is a typical slang phrase used in Irish dialect which translates to "How's the fun?" Like almost every college-bound student, they wanted to experience something new and exciting. Bourke, studying English and Geography, heard from two of her good friends that Regis University was a great place to experience the States.

Helena Jones, studying Philosophy and Media, met Paula Bourke at Limerick Univer-

sity in Ireland. She wanted a chance to see the states first hand, but did not want to travel alone, so the two decided to room together here at Regis. They now live on the first floor of O'Connell Hall in Room 125.

"Baseball is great. I was buzzing, I tell ya!" said Helena Jones after attending the Rockies vs. Dodgers baseball game last week.

"Ireland has the sea nearby, but here you have the mountains. We don't get much of that back home," laughs Bourke when asked to comment on the most noticeable difference from here in the states as opposed to back home.

Both are very happy here, and plan on possibly coming back to explore more of the states when they have more time. Right now, they are hitting the books like the rest of us just hoping to make the grade. So far it looks like an A!



Irish exchange students Paula Bourke and Helena Jones

photo by Lisa Lewis

"Joe Good Citizen" Helps Harried Student

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

Last Tuesday, September 17, a man with a backpack walked into the Office of the Registrar. That's not that unusual. But, this man was about 40 years old, and looked lost. Perhaps that's not that unusual either. But when Jan Gregory asked, "Can I help you?" this man responded "No. But I think I can help you."

The man proceeded to dig through the backpack, searching for something and becoming distraught. Finally, not being able to find what it was he was looking for, the man told Gregory he had driven from Monaco and Hampden in southern Denver with this bookbag. He had found the backpack there, with the checkbook inside (which he couldn't find). However, the phone number listed on the checks was disconnected. Fortunately, there was a form in the bookbag from the Regis University Office of the Registrar which led the man here to Regis.

However, having left the checkbook on his desk, the man was upset. Gregory told him she would try to reach the student, and in the meantime, he could simply mail the checkbook. When Gregory asked for this Good Samaritan's name, he wouldn't tell her.

The phone rang, and while Gregory was on the phone, the man wrote his name on a piece of paper and left. The name he had written was "Joe Good Citizen."

An hour and a half later, Joe Good Citizen returned to the Registrar's Office with the student's checkbook in his hand. He had driven down to Monaco and Hampden and back to Regis just to help a Regis student he didn't even know.

After his second trip, Joe Good Citizen left a business card--Frederick Robinson, Jr., a United Airlines pilot.

The student who lost his bookbag was a student in the Physical Therapy school who had left for Utah that morning for his clinicals. Leaving in a hurry, he had probably set his bookbag on his car and driven off, leaving his bag behind to be saved by a "Good Citizen," Mr. Robinson.

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Run/Walk Sets Pace for Parents Weekend

By Alma Meeker
and Elizabeth Walsh
Highlander Staff

In the wee hours of the morning on Saturday, September 21, 1996, 30 members of the Regis community gathered in front of the Student Center in order to register for a Fun Run/Walk sponsored by the Regis Summer School.

After registration, there was a short warm-up to help prepare the faculty, parents, and students for the two mile course around Rocky Mountain Lake on Lowell Boulevard. Although the weather was fairly crisp, the participants were enthusiastic.

Jamie Shackley of the Summer School Office said, "it wasn't as big as we hoped it would be, but consider-

ing how little advertising we had, we were pleased with the turnout."

Some of the participants wanted to spend quality time with their families, but most simply wanted to have fun. This group included Bob Williams, a parent from Golden, Colorado. Williams decided that the Fun Run/Walk would be a great way to get into nature and spend time with his son, freshman Kurt Williams. "It's just part of the whole Parents Weekend. It was just a fun thing to do with our son," said Williams.

The Fun Run/Walk was designed to raise awareness about the Summer School program. Lisa Birge, director of the Summer School Office, said, "I'd love for it to be a traditional part of Parents Weekend."

Birge said that most of the participants were parents, and she believes that moving the start time back an hour next year might encourage more students to participate in the future.

For those that participated, they got more than fun and togetherness from this venture. The first 100 to register received a free t-shirt and all were treated to a free continental breakfast sponsored by the Student Government.

The first five participants to finish the course were students Paul Bauer, Darrin Miller, and Ryan Anderson, and parents Joe Williams and Patrick Haas.

Campus, Downtown Events Highlight Parents Weekend

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

At the sports bar Slugger's in lower downtown Denver on Thursday evening, September 19, Parents Weekend 1996 began with the crack of bats and the deep bass of dance music. Parents and students could take a swing in the batting cages, try for a free throw, and dance to a DJ all night, free of charge.

Friday afternoon, parents were able to meet their students' professors at the Dean's List Reception and a Faculty/Parent social. That night, Comedy Sports, from the Wynkoop Brewery, performed their side-splitting comedy framed in sporting terms.

Early the next morning, early risers participated in the Fun Run/Walk, then enjoyed a continental breakfast in the snack bar. Dianne Cooper facilitated parent workshops in the morning, while double-decker buses took parents downtown to the Oktoberfest festivities in Larimer Square throughout the day. Both days, the Commitment Program hosted an open house.

Sunday morning, Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m., followed with a brunch in the cafeteria.

The College Events Council sponsored all events but the Fun Run/Walk, which was the project of the Summer School Office.

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MULTI-CULTURAL CORNER

Amy Everitt
Guest Writer

Now comes the time of year when I begin to feel very lonely. Soon we'll begin to see posters up for Italian Feast Day, Oktoberfest, Mexican Fiesta Day, St. Patrick's Day, Hanukkah, Martin Luther King Day, Asian Awareness Day, etc., etc. Its not that I dislike these days, as I can promise you that I will eat more pasta, dance more polkas, and wear more shamrocks than anyone I know. The difference is, I don't know which one I am supposed to like the best. It seems to me, as I wander around campus, that everyone has some sort of tradition or holiday that they can call their own. But unlike other who know exactly which events they can be proud of, I don't have any idea where I belong. As everyone else runs to fund their heritage, I am left standing alone.

I think the problem is I don't know what my heritage is. When I asked my grandparents where my family was from, their answer was Illinois. When I asked my parents about the past, the best they could tell me was northern European. From what I've heard, there are several stories about where we came from. On my dad's side, there were some ancestors in France or maybe England who were horse thieves. The rest of the family changed the spelling of their last name so they wouldn't be associated with the thieves (sneaky, huh). The problem with that is, we can't trace any further back than the horse thief haters, because we don't now what the original spelling was. My dad also had a grandmother from Sweden, as well as relatives from England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, and France. His family, however, has been in Colorado for quite some time (I'm a fifth generation native coloradan, my great grandfather helped to build the Brown Palace and the Tabor Opera House). I am pretty sure that since they were some of the first white settlers, I also have Native American and Hispanic blood (I'm pretty sure that my grandmother would deny it, though).

On my mom's side, it's pretty much the same story. There was an ancestor who might have been German or French. I had another ancestor who was Polish, but he didn't want anyone to know, so he told everyone he was German. Relatives from England, Poland, Germany, France, Scotland, Ireland, and who knows where else arrived in America and settled the Mississippi valley. There they became Americans. My great great grandfather told all of his children that they had to speak English because there were in America now. When I asked my great grandfather what his nationality was, he told me American. (It seems somewhat ironic that in even my grandparents' day, people were trying to hide the heritage that people today are trying so hard to cling to).

I don't even have a religion that I can define myself with. Some ancestors were Protestants, some were Catholic, some were atheists, and rumor has it that I had some Jewish relatives. In my family currently, I have two Baptists, varying numbers of Protestants (depending on the day), a Lutheran or two, three Mormons, one Native American, an unknown number of Catholics, one who dabbled in Asian religions, and an agnostic.

For those of you who say America isn't a melting pot, I ask, "What am I?" If America is a salad, then I must be the crouton, because I am a mix of herbs and flavors and a mesh of everything my ancestors fought so hard to forget. For a long time, when people asked my heritage, I would answer "nothing." Now, I realize that my answer is "everything." As Americans continue to intermix, and share their heritages, I find there will be more and more people like me who don't have "a" heritage to cling to, but have many. As we search for a way to describe what is happening to America, I am reminded of the words of my favorite band: "So many people, I know only a few and I may say that I love this man or that man so what keeps me from loving you? date of birth, geography, color of my skin, ideology You've got ten fingers, two legs, one nose, like me you're just like me." It's as simple as that.

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from the OFFICE - OF THE - PRESIDENT

• Max Semmer •

Dear Rangers,

Hello once again. To start off this article I would like to say a few "Presidential Hello's" to a few Rangers. Tatum, Mauren, Sara S. and Mary. So from the office of the president a BIG hello to all of you.

When I think of this past week, the only word that comes to my mind is incredible! This past week was, in my opinion, the best week of the school year by far. As many of you know, this past weekend was Parents Weekend and what a great time it was! The weekend started off with the Mass of the Holy Spirit on Thursday in the Coors Life Direction Center. For me, this Mass represented a chance to take a break from the busy life here at Regis and enjoy the festivities. This Mass was not only powerful, but it was also uplifting for many of the students, faculty, and staff. The purpose of

this Mass was to kick off the academic year and pray for the guidance through out the year. I would personally like to say thank you to and congratulate Campus Ministry for the wonderful event they put on Thursday.

That was just an indication of what to expect for the rest of the weekend. On Thursday night CEC sponsored an evening of entertainment in downtown. This night was a blast, not only for the students, but also for the parents here visiting. Then on Friday the parents had the opportunity to see where their money is going and attend their son's or daughter's classes. Then to wrap up the evening CEC sponsored Comedy Sports here at Regis. Everyone that attended went home laughing the night away. On Saturday, events were happening all day, including Oktoberfest in lower downtown, "Walking With Summer School," and other events around the Denver. To tie up the weekend, a Mass was held on Sunday morning at the Regis Chapel, presided by President Michael Sheeran, S.J.. This weekend was a wonderful time and I

would like to tell CEC that they really did a great job this weekend, and we look forward to their next events.

This upcoming week is full of events. Once again, Regis would like to welcome Peace Jam back to the campus. This is in the second time that Peace Jam has come to Regis to help the youth of Denver find alternatives to violence. This year we are privileged to have Rigoberta Menchu, a Kiche Mayan Indian from Guatemala who received the Nobel Prize for Peace, attend Regis for this event. Rigoberta Menchu will also be speaking on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Life Direction Center, all are welcome. Also this week we have Thursday Thrills on September 26, in the Pub. The entertainment for the evening will be "What would you do for \$100 BUCKS?" This event should be a night of laughter--don't miss it. These are the events that are going on this week, so try to make them if you can. Well, this is your President saying good-bye and reminding you that everyone is invited to attend senate and caucus every Monday at 4:30 p.m..



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SEPTEMBER 26 OCTOBER 2

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.
- ELS College Fair.
- Women's Volleyball at New Mexico Highlands, 7p.m.
- Presentation by Nobel Peace Prize laureate, Rigoberta Menchu

*Thursday Thrills: Shock the crowd and win \$100! Sign up by 5p.m. in the Student Center, then attend Thursday Thrills at 10p.m. in the Pub.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.
- FAC Activity: ELS Soccer Game in the ALC Gym at 1p.m.
- Women's Volleyball at Southern Colorado, 7p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

- PEACE JAM
- ELS and International Hosts

invite everyone to go mountain hiking, 12p.m. Meet in the 3rd floor lobby in West.

- Everyone is invited to go to the Mile High Greyhound Park for the Dog Races at 7:30p.m.

Transportation is provided and will leave the Student Center Parking Lot at 7 and 8p.m. It's free!

- Women's Volleyball at CU-Colorado Springs, 5p.m.
- ELS day trip to Boulder for Farmers Market and shopping, 10a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

- PEACE JAM
- Mass in Regis Chapel at 11a.m. and 7:30p.m.
- SunDaze in the Pub beginning at 8p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.
- Sign up in Campus

Ministry for the all Mountain Retreat by today!

- Writing Workshop in the Writing Center, "Brainstorming for Ideas," 3p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.
- Mayra Santos Febres will be doing a bilingual poetry reading at 12p.m. in the Science Amphitheater. For info. call Dr. Alverio at 458-4139.
- Women's Volleyball vs. Colorado College, home 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

- Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.
- Men's Soccer Schedule at Air Force, 4p.m.
- Writing Workshop in the Writing Center, "Brainstorming for Ideas," 1p.m.

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Was SUCCESS a FAILURE?

The Success Program at Regis University is no more. Should we mourn its passing, celebrate the fact that it is gone, or does it make a difference at all? To most students at the university, it probably makes no difference. But to the select group of students and faculty who were a part of the Success Program, the answer is far more critical. To answer this question, we need

By REAGAN SHAKLEE
Highlander Staff

to examine its achievements and its failures. Was it indeed a unique program that offered this group of students a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and gave them a second chance to achieve academic success and personal growth?

During the fall of 1989, a program was developed at Regis for students who graduated from high school with low grade point averages, but higher scores on standardized tests than their grades would have indicated. The Success Program was developed by a Regis College committee that later hired Dr. Kerry McCaig to direct the program. Dr. McCaig developed Success with the supposition that developmental events in high school, perhaps a parental catastrophe or a motivational issue had interrupted the life patterns of these students. It was argued that this interruption hindered the students' academic performance during their early high school years.

In 1989, 50 out of 300 new freshmen were admitted to Regis on academic probation as Success students. Where most programs of this nature last an average of three to five years, the Success Program at Regis continued for seven years. The 1996-1997 school year marks the first year since 1989 that the program has not existed at Regis.

To be admitted to the Success Program, McCaig and Catharyn Baird, who joined the program in its second year, looked at the applications of students who had grade point averages ranging from 2.0-2.5, and scored relatively high on their standardized tests. Baird said, "Through essays and phone conversations, we selected those students who seemed to be moving on an upward-projecting slope academically and who had appeared to have taken an acceptance in responsibility for their academic success."

Once students were admitted to the program, they were placed on academic probation with the college and required to earn a minimum grade point average of 2.0 to remain in the program and at Regis. Students were placed with either McCaig or Baird as their year-long advisor, and were

required to take a specific freshmen seminar for the Success Program taught by McCaig and Baird. Baird said, "Kerry and I were a good balance for one another. She had the personal skills to help students take responsibility for their lives and to make good decisions, while I had the academic rigor to propel them in the right direction in their studies." In addition to the seminar class, Success students were required to take a class which emphasized study skills and time management techniques.

Baird and McCaig measured the success of the program in two ways. The first measure was the by student retention rate. According to Baird, 50% of the Success Program students stayed and graduated from Regis, while 90-95% of the students overall graduated either from Regis, colleges closer to home, or more prestigious schools.

The second criterion for evaluating the program was how it turned lives around. Each year, at least 50% of the students would earn 3.2-3.5 grade point averages. Dr. Baird said, "These students became invisible as Success students." In addition to im-

proved grades, the success of the students was measured by their ability to transfer to other universities, being placed into jobs following graduation, and their capability of earning leadership positions on campus. According to Baird, "Fifty to seventy-five percent of Success students wound up in various leadership positions around campus."

After discontinuing the program, students who met the Success profile were still admitted to the college. Doty said, "There is a group of students, a small group of students who are admitted on probation and who might have been in the Success program if it had continued. These students are being monitored by the Regis CARES Committee in cooperation with their academic advisors. With the continual rise in academic standards, however, the number of these students will get smaller and smaller."

This sounds a lot like the Success program, only without any of the academic support and personal guidance Baird and McCaig, and the overall program offered the students. With this being the case, why not just keep Success? With the Success student's retention rate, much improved grades, and their ability to step into leadership positions on campus, how could this harm the reputation of the program or Regis? Should a university care more about its reputation in the academic world, or should it take pride in the fact that it had a program that was capable of turning lives around?

Now that Success is gone, should we simply mourn its passing and go on, or should the ideals and ideas from which the program was born be resurrected? Did Success die a failure? Evidence implies that it did not. It seems to have achieved exactly what its name implies, Success. It appears that the Success program was put to the cross too soon.

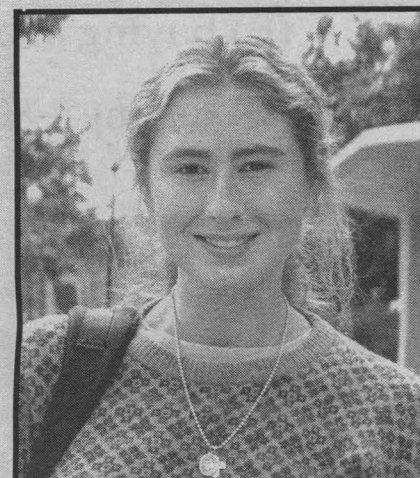
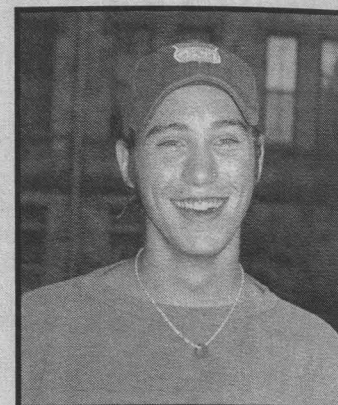
"Fifty to seventy-five percent of Success students wound up in various leadership positions around campus."

What do you think about the abolishment of the Success Program?

By Katie Baumann

"I am upset they got rid of it. It was an excellent program with two great teachers."

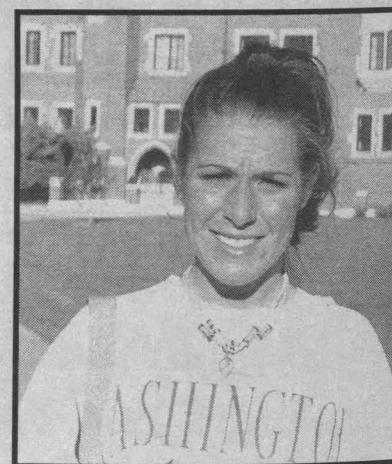
Jimmy Hanratty
(former Success Student)



"The success program gave me the priviledge of coming to Regis, and it's unfortunate they did away with it."
Courtney Gentry
(former Success Student)

"I am glad they got rid of it. I don't think that they should classify students like that."

Deanna Halford



"By abolishing the success program, Regis has limited the number of students who have the opportunity to do well."
Shelly Docktor

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Dr. Doty, Dean of the College, chats with Dean's List student Christina Wasmuth.

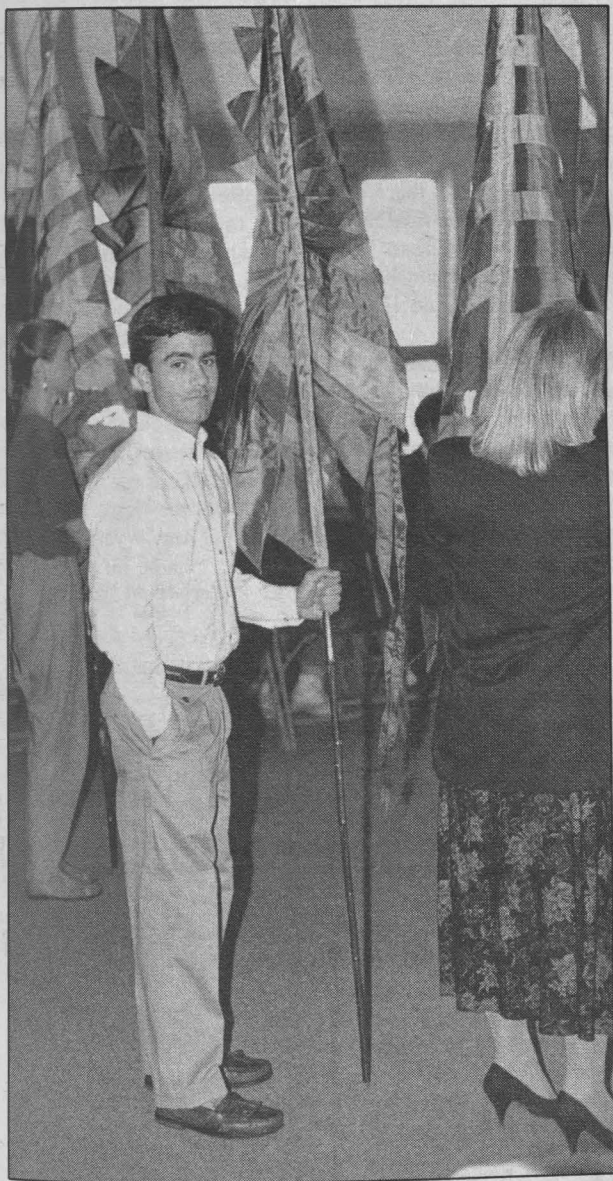


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Mass of the Holy Spirit

On September 19, 1996, the Regis Community celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit, a tradition among Jesuit Universities across the country.

Bishop Richard Hanifen, of the Diocese of Colorado Springs, was the homilist.

A number of students, administrators, staff, and faculty participated in the opening procession (left).

Spirit Weaving the Threads of Our Lives

The Dean's List Spring Semester 1996

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Sports World

By Jack Patterson
Guest Writer

Throughout the rest of the year I will give updates, predictions, gossip, and news regarding the world of sports. This will include local stars, national sports teams and the superstars that grace our television sets on a nightly basis.

Brett Favre and Jimmy Johnson had a rough week. From a tough Viking defense to the miserable Bernie Kosar, this was a week to forget. As far as the Packers are concerned Brett Favre demonstrated he still cannot win the big game. Granted, his victory over the 49ers last year was a huge victory for the Pack, the fact remains he has never beaten the Cowboys.

Jimmy Johnson fell off the bandwagon that was getting way too heavy. In actuality, his team may not be that good, they have played such an easy schedule that it is tough to tell. In fact, I think the Miami Hurricanes may have played a tougher schedule.

The obvious surprise this season is the Carolina Panthers. Dom Capers has an aggressive defense and a solid offense. Kerry Collins is lucky to have two big, strong receivers in Willie Green and Muhsin Muhammad. Their real test will be at Minnesota in two weeks, possibly a meeting of the only two undefeated teams in the NFC.

College Football has displayed a tremendous amount of parity early in the season. The two-time National Champion Nebraska Cornhuskers fell victim to a fired up Arizona State team (I feel bad for CSU this week). Scott Frost demonstrated he is unable to lead this team to its third title in three years. Frost may take a back seat to Matt Turman, or redshirt freshman Frankie London. London is a future star, and may step in if Frost continues to

struggle.

By the way, for those of you who appreciate a good bargain, Darnell McDonald of Cherry Creek High School is the best running back in the state, and maybe the best in the nation. McDonald, a 1st team USA Today selection, who last year rushed for 2,466 yards, had five carries for over 150 yards and four touchdowns last Saturday. Do yourself a favor and watch this future superstar who was also a second team All-American baseball player as a junior. Hello scholarship!

Major League Baseball is coming down the stretch with the Texas Rangers trying to find a way to choke. MVP candidate Juan Gonzalez has put up monster numbers with almost 50 home runs and 150 RBI's. Keep in mind he missed twenty games with a pulled muscle early in the season.

Last and certainly not least is the beloved Avalanche. The Stanley Cup Champions are back, and beginning in early October, the defending champs will begin their run at a second championship. The Avalanche will be led this season by Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg, and Patrick Roy. With emerging superstars like Adam Deadmarsh, the unsigned Valeri Kamensky, and Sandis Ozolinsh, the Avalanche appear to be well on their way to the at least the Western Conference title.

Eric Lacroix, and Brent Severyn will add some toughness that is needed with the loss of tough guy Chris Simon. Young goaltenders Marc Denis and Brent Johnson will battle for the back up goaltender position and both appear to be future superstars. Some other young players to watch will be Yves Sarault, Landon Wilson, and Anders Myrvold.

That is sports for now, I'll be back next week for the news, and notes from the sports world. Finally, for the idiot of the week award . . . Bob Dole in a landslide. Following Hideo Nomo's no-hitter last week he referred to the Dodgers as the Brooklyn Dodgers. Wake up, Bob this is the 90's!!!

Men's Soccer Team Inconsistent on Road

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

During the past week the Regis mens soccer team played two road games against conference foes. They played the Colorado School of Mines, and made a trip to Durango to play Fort Lewis College. Both games were decided by one goal, which shows how competitive our team is.

On Thursday, September 19, freshman goalie Casey Keefe scored a shutout in his first collegiate start against the School of Mines. Chuck Stafford provided the only score in the

game as the Rangers shut down the Orediggers 1-0. The Rangers' strong defense came to the forefront as they thwarted Mines' offensive attack.

On Sunday, September 22, they traveled down south to Durango to play Fort Lewis College. Unfortunately, the Rangers didn't fare as well as they were defeated by the Skyhawks, 3-2, in overtime. Goalkeeper Sean Rich returned to the goal after a one game absence because of a red card. The first Regis goal was scored by Bill Childs with an assist from Tom Gilhooly. For the second goal of the game, Francisco Dongo tallied his sev-

enth goal of the season, and was assisted by Chuck Stafford. The Rangers fought hard only to go down in defeat, however they showed why they are one of the toughest teams in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC).

Currently the team stands 4-3 overall and 3-1 in RMAC play. The teams next home game will be this Sunday, September 29, against University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, at 2:00 p.m. This is their first home game in two weeks so lets get out and support them in their quest to bring home the RMAC championship.

Volleyball on Two Game Winning Streak Team Recovers to a 6-7 Record Overall; 4-0 Conference

By Jeff Duggan
Highlander Staff

The Ranger volleyball squad is finally off and running after winning two out of its three matches last week. The team came into last week with a mediocre 4-6 overall record, but with wins over Western State and Mesa State last weekend, the team is now 6-7 overall, and a perfect 4-0 in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) play.

The busy week for the Rangers and Head Coach Frank Lavrishia began last Tuesday when they took on intrastate rival Northern Colorado--a team that Regis had hoped to conquer after being defeated by the Bears earlier in the year during the Colorado Premier Challenge Volleyball Tournament. The revenge was not to be, though, since Regis suffered its only down point in the week with a five-

game, heart breaking non-conference loss at home.

The team went down courageously 12-15, 13-15, 15-3, 15-9, and 17-19, even though early in the match, it looked as if it would be a walk in the park for Northern Colorado. As the match progressed, however, Regis came back to win games three and four, and finally lost in the final rally. The final game was a dead heat throughout, with each team having several opportunities to decide the matter.

In the match, several Rangers put up stellar numbers, although it wasn't quite enough to seal a victory. Senior Katja Pauli continued her dominance as she tied junior Sarah Sharpe with a team-leading 13 kills. Pauli played in all five games and registered a .393 hitting percentage on the evening. Sharpe also tacked on 12 digs in the

losing effort. Sophomore Jeanine Dwyer (.385 against the Bears) put away 12 kills, and sophomore Shannon Nelson came alive with 11 kills of her own to go along with her team-leading 14 digs.

Regis quickly rebounded against Western State that following Friday. The Mountaineers proved to be just what the doctor ordered as the Rangers dominated and won in three games, 15-11, 15-8, and 15-8. Western State managed to hit only .171 at the net that night as Regis put up a whopping 17 total team blocks.

Pauli (eight kills) and freshman Nikki Van Reusen (eight digs and three service aces) had good all around nights on the Regis fieldhouse court, but it was the fierce play of Sharpe and junior Amy Wyatt that sparked the victory. Sharpe hit an unbelievable (See Volleyball on Page 9)

Flag Football Stats Posted

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TEAM & CAPTAIN

#1 Untouchables - Gazawi
#2 Perkulators - McDaniel
#3 Intimidators - Genser
#4 Penguins - Burnham
#5 HT Hellraisers - Maint.
#6 KB Supergrass - Paulo
#7 Mary's boyz - Gregory
#8 Tony vs Heating - Clark
#9 Nestles Quik - Crandall

TEAM:

#4 Penguins W/L 2-0
#6 KB Supergrass 2-0
#2 Perkulators 2-1
#8 Tony v's Heating 1-1
#5 HT. Hellraisers 1-1
#9 Nestles Quik 1-1
#1 Untouchables 1-2
#3 Intimidators 0-2
#7 Mary's Boyz 0-2

SCORING STATISTICS

team	pts.for:	pts. against
#6	48	6
#4	44	0
#8	44	14
#2	34	13
#1	19	38
#5	12	12
#9	12	42
#3	0	38
#7	0	42

Week 3

Sept. 24: 5pm - 1 vs. 3
6pm - 8 vs. 9
Sept. 25: 4pm - 4 vs. 6
5pm - 2 vs. 5
6pm - 3 vs. 7

Week 4

October 1: 4pm - 4 vs. 2
5pm - 7 vs. 9
October 2: 3pm - 3 vs. 8
4pm - 1 vs. 6
5pm - 4 vs. 5

* Team 4 plays twice
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Soccer Struggles at Home

Women Post First Victory on Home Field This Season

By Reagan Shaklee
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week the women's soccer team played a three game home stand in which they endured two losses before winning their first game of the season at home. Senior Jenny O'Brien said, "When we play at home, school and friends can be distractions, whereas on the road we can focus

100% on soccer."

Wednesday, September 15th, the Rangers were defeated 2-1 by the University of Denver. The only goal scored for Regis was made by senior Tatum Mahoney.

On Friday, the team played a non-conference game against Humboldt State. Regis dominated possession of the ball in the first half, but was unable to finish. In the second half,

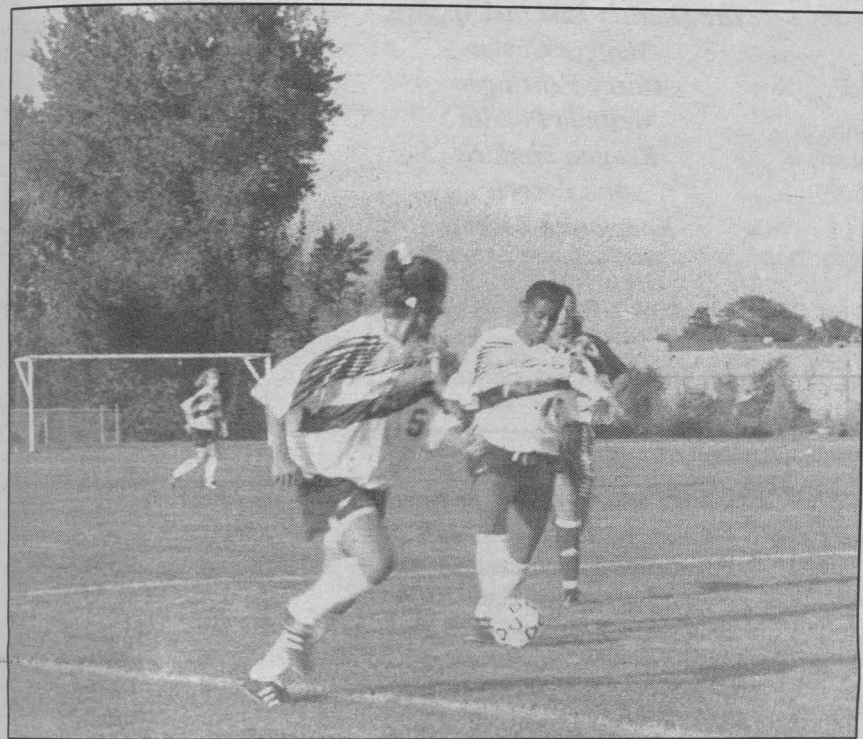
Humboldt took advantage of the Rangers' aggravation. The visiting team controlled the remainder of the game. Sophomore Natalie Rodgers explained the teams inability to win at home saying, "Warm ups have been dead, and the lack of energy has carried over into the game."

On Sunday, the team took on 5-1 University of California at Davis, and walked off the field with their first home victory.

The first half of the game proved to be a defensive struggle as both teams were unable to put the ball into the net. Rodgers stood out as a defensive threat for Regis, showing her opponents that she will not be intimidated by anyone. In the second half, the Aggies were able to pull goal keeper Shakira Anderson out of the net and punch in the first goal of the game. But the Rangers wouldn't give up as sophomore Jody Grippa drove the ball upfield and passed it to O'Brien, who kick it in and tied the game. Regis took advantage of the Aggies' frustration as O'Brien quickly scored another goal,

and Mahoney followed with her 12th goal of the season to put the game away.

Next up for Regis are two conference games with the University of Southern Colorado, Friday, October 4th, at Southern Colorado, and New Mexico Highlands, Sunday, October 6th, at home.



Senior Daena George (#17) rushes toward the goal in an intense moment during a game against the University of Denver on September 18. Sophomore Kody Grippa (#5) moves up for a pass.

Volleyball Wins Again

(Volleyball, from Page 8)

.526 from the net that night as she amassed 10 kills and committed zero errors en route to a fabulous evening. Additionally, Wyatt, who played in two out of the three games, came into her own as she spiked down eight kills - six of which came in the third and final game of the match. Wyatt nearly single-handedly won the final game for the Rangers as her "enfuego" performance helped to lead Regis to its fifth win of the season, and to a spotless 3-0 RMAC mark, as well.

After the game, the Rangers seemed to have regained their perennial confidence that has made them traditionally one of the best teams in the region.

"This win was a big stride for the team," commented Sharpe. "This was a big team win and one that proves that we can still win at home even after struggling earlier in the season. This win overcame some of the doubts we might have had and was a huge confidence builder."

Things only got better as the Rangers turned around the next night and again won in three games. On this Saturday night, the victims would be the Mesa State College Mavericks.

Mesa State, which came into the

night with a 9-3 overall record, and a 3-1 RMAC mark, was turned away by a Regis team that had many players contributing to the winning effort.

Sharpe and Nelson tallied 10 and nine kills, respectively, but the win came as a result of more than just strong hitting. Four players had 10 or more digs, including sophomore setter Melinda Almazan, who led the team with 12 while dishing out 28 assists.

Wyatt and Van Reusen once again played well, while freshman Merian Middleton and sophomore defensive specialist Christine Moreland (10 digs, three service aces) were not to be denied. And, while all of Regis' big guns were getting their jobs done, junior Renee Trechter along with freshmen Denyse Oswald and Jeanine Dwyer, all did their jobs to ensure the Rangers sixth victory of the year.

The win versus the Mavericks brings Regis to within one game of .500, and leaves their RMAC record unblemished at 4-0. The team will now venture off on a three-game road trip, facing New Mexico Highlands, Southern Colorado, and CU-Colorado Springs along the way. The Rangers will then return to the friendly confines of the Regis Fieldhouse on Tuesday, October 1st, to square off against

from the DESK of the SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Creager

Its hard to believe we have been in school for a month already. Most of us are already settled into our

routines and have made the adjustment from summer. The year is progressing smoothly, and our athletic teams are performing at the highest level, which is a tribute to their dedication. On the other hand, the athletes are the victims of a low level of school spirit. It is nice to see extensive student involvement at Thursday Thrills and other PAC and CEC events, however we need to carry that support on to the athletes.

I believe that one role of the Director of Athletic Affairs is to increase school spirit, and the level of attendance at athletic events. The most important aspect of the position is to give students notice of upcoming sporting events. A chalkboard in front of the Student Center may be informative, however it is not enough.

The electronic marquis which hangs above the snack bar was bought specifically for the Director of

Athletic Affairs to inform students of sports events on campus. Your money which was used to purchase the board, and all that the board has shown is question marks since school began. The money to buy this board came from the student activity fee which we all pay, and which was increased last year.

The Director of Athletic Affairs also receives a stipend each semester, based on an evaluation from the president of the Executive Cabinet. I am bringing this up because we need to get behind our

athletes now, so each season's sports can be given the coverage they deserve. I was approached by several Regis students about this problem two weeks ago, but decided to give the Director of Athletic Affairs time, because I understand how tough things can be

at the beginning of the semester. The time has come to ask where the director of Athletic Affairs has been? I felt this situation would blow over, however the number of students who have approached me with this problem has doubled.

I believe it is my job as Sports Editor to bring this to the attention of the students. I am not writing this article to make anyone angry, or cause any animosity. Instead the purpose of this is to call attention to the problem and offer help if needed to find the solutions.

"On the other hand, the athletes are victims of a low level of school spirit."

Mike Creager,
Sports Editor

Belzer Creates Pseudo-Roadtrip

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

Despite the myth of the "homefield advantage," the women's soccer team has been unable to win at home... until Sunday. Coach J.B. Belzer was disappointed in this trend--winning on the road but losing at home--and had an idea.

On Sunday morning, before

their 12 noon game, the soccer team went on a road trip. They got up at 8 a.m., just like they would while traveling, and went out for breakfast as a team at 8:30 a.m. Then they returned to Regis University for treatment in the training room. Then they piled into the vans and drove around to simulate a road trip.

"We did play really well on Sunday, but I think the fake road trip

helped. Road trips relax us, because we have fun in the vans, so I think it [Belzer's plan] actually helped us." said sophomore Jody Grippa.

The women's soccer team won on Sunday. Whether it was due to their simulated road trip or not is hard to say. But, at least they broke the trend of losing at home and defeated Cal-Davis 3-1.

The Highlander honors these Regis athletes who were named to the Dean's List for Spring 1996

Melinda Almazan • Thomas Keefe Davis • Tammy Escobedo • Jennifer O'Brien • Sean Rich • Justin Sato • Dawn Shaub • Christina Wasmuth

(if we have missed anyone, please notify us!)

from the DESK of the EDITORS

Darcy & Elizabeth

Every week in our staff meeting, we review the news for the week and brainstorm story and feature ideas. During our first meeting, we came up with the idea to write a story which explored the end of Regis' own Success Program. The reporter could talk to the former advisors, we suggested, and perhaps any other officials who might have played a role in its disbandment (We really like that word tonight, if you didn't notice).

Boy, was that a good idea. So good, in fact, that it took until issue #4 for the reporter to be able to put together an informative, factual article on the subject.

Why did it take this reporter four weeks to do this, you might ask? Is she excessively lazy or disorganized? Is she a slacker, or

ignorant of deadlines?

No. None of the above. In fact, this reporter fully intended to publish this article in issue #1. However, the reporter quickly learned that this would be a tougher assignment than she originally believed. She was juggled from administrator to faculty member to administrator and back again. Each person she approached for information about the disbandment of Success referred her to someone else. Usually, reporters like having many sources. Unfortunately, rather than telling her anything of significance, these "sources" passed the buck, sending her to another office at the other end of our beautiful campus.

This resilient reporter returned time and again to each office only to receive a new story. "He told me I had to talk to her, she told me to talk to him, he said so-and-so would be better," she muttered to us each week during layout. Granted, she was dealing with several busy people, but apparently, she was also dealing with several people who

didn't seem to want to take the responsibility for the end of a positive program here at Regis. Our question is: "If these people thought it would be appropriate to disintegrate Success, why didn't they want to explain their reasoning to us at the first questioning?"

Whether or not the end of Success was really for the benefit of the entire Regis University remains to be seen. A higher academic status for the school is definitely to the advantage of the majority of students here, but should that come at the expense of the potential collegiate careers of a few? A good question indeed.

We commend the author of the story "Was Success a Failure?" for her hard work and determination in putting together a sensational article, despite the bureaucratic mess she faced. She was a success.

Interested in movies, plays, comedy shows? Would you like to find out how to attend them free? Apply at the Highlander for the position of Assistant Entertainment Editor!

Good job of the week:
Students who
restrained themselves
from injuring their
parents last weekend,
and vice versa.

And, to blow our own
horn, congratulations to
the following Highlander
staff members who were on
the Dean's List last spring:

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LETTERS - to the - EDITOR

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Disbandment of Success Program a Mistake

Dear Editor,

In regards to the success program, mistakes were made. People in positions of authority on this campus got scared that their reputations were going to be tarnished. Instead of helping or working out a problem, they decided to throw all efforts away and eliminate it. The Success Program students were stereotyped as "trouble-making kids."

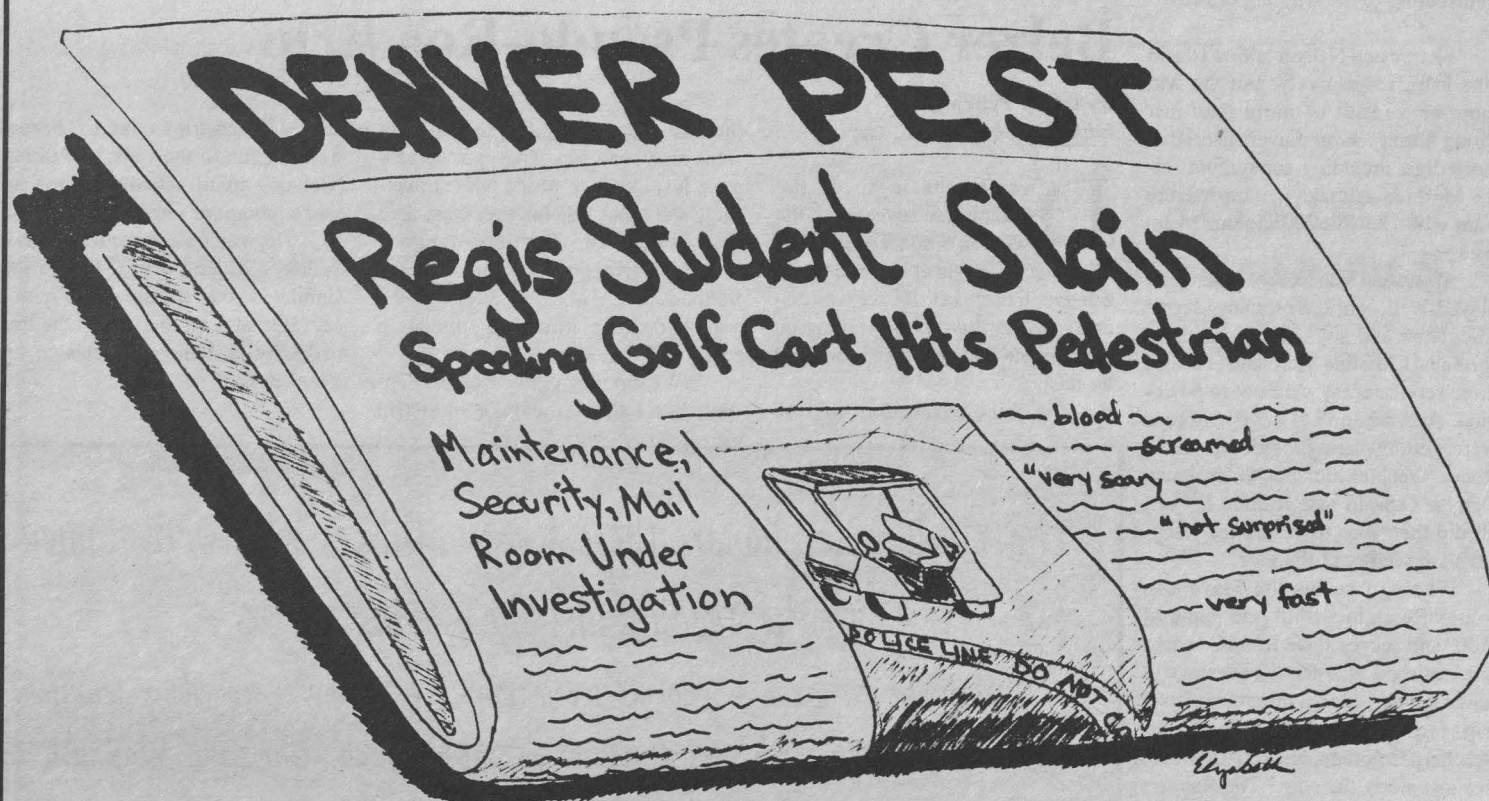
When it came time to find out what percentage of kids were trouble-makers, statistics were overlooked or pushed aside.

I'll tell you how much thought and planning was involved for the committee. When asked how many success kids held leadership positions on campus, blank faces were drawn. Success members can be found at KRCX, the Highlander, all over athletics, the Judicial Board,

teacher assistants, the Executive Cabinet, Resident Assistants, internships around campus, and Senior Resident Directors. Too many people were worried about saving money and short-term plans. My main question is: How many people stopped to think the long term consequences and how much this will hurt the campus in the end?

Jeff Flynn

LOST IN THE QUAD by Elizabeth Walsh



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SLURPEES Fix Any Problem

By Steve Whitesell
Highlander Staff

There you are, late at night thinking of the things you want to do, the things you have to do, the people you want to meet, the places you want to go, the socks you want to wear; contemplating whether or not deodorant is really all that necessary, sniffing your underarms and thinking, "hey, you know, I kinda like my natural smell." So you sit there, thinking and smelling, when all of a sudden you get this uncontrollable urge. You try to decipher it, is it sex that you need? No. Drugs? No. You are looking for something cool, refreshing, kinda thick and no all that hard to get. For years you have had this craving, this want that you just can't quench.

Well I have found it, SLURPEE (mind you 7-11 did not pay us to write this article, I am simply paying homage to that drink that has kept me company many a lonely night).

What is a SLURPEE, you ask? Well my friends I have been sent from the heavens to tell you. This is my word.

SLURPEE's were born thirty years ago for kids like us, kids who desire that mouth watering crunched ice drink. It is kinda like a plant really, you can talk to it, and it won't talk back, and the better you talk to it, the better it tastes.

Red creme: What do you think red creme tastes like? That's right, it tastes pretty damn good.

Blue Raspberry: It is blue and it tastes like blueberries dipped in creme fresh from the dairy. My

personal favorite.

Banana: Taste like, well hell, a banana

Coca-Cola: The ole' fallback, if they don't got what you want, they always got coke. This stuff is their most popular flavor, kinda brings a tear to your eye thinking of how long this flavor has been around.

Pina Colada: Yep you guessed it, tastes like Pina Colada.

Sprite: The yuppies love it, so if you wear a sweater around you neck and love Barry Manilow, this SLURPEE is for you.

Specialty drinks are common amongst the SLURPEE kingdom. Look for them around special occasions, or when big budget movies come out. You might be able to get one their plastic, mildly dishwasher safe collector cups.

Prospective Weekend Idea: Free Falling

By Rajit Kabadi
Entertainment Editor

As this weekend approaches, I wonder what is the predominant activity of Regis students on weekends such as this. I'm sure that most will narrate tales of activities such as hanging out with friends, partying, finding themselves in a drunken stupor, or/and just plain making a fool of themselves. Well, if any of you self-effacing fools out there are tired of the same ol' situation, I know of an entirely new activity that is every bit as self-effacing as

the latter. The high is not only better, but you don't wake up with a hangover in the morning. I, and a couple of my friends, felt a euphoric rush as we jumped out of a perfectly functioning airplane this past weekend.

At 12,500 feet the world seriously is "your oyster," and you feel like the King of the world. Out of the three Regis students that jumped, only one had second thoughts about doing it. She actually was holding on to the plane for dear life until being pushed out. Although I don't want to mention

names, I'll give you a hint of who it was. She lives in O'Connell (Mary Svoboda!).

I, for one, felt the butterflies stirring in my tummy when I was filling out the necessary papers for the jump. It felt like I was signing away my life.

But once they strapped on the parachute, and hoisted me up in a plane that was the size of a closet, I didn't really think about it. However funny that may sound, it seemed to me that everyone in that plane, with fourteen people lined up back to back, was willing to exit immediately (except Mary, of course).

All kidding aside, it was Mary who came to me with this idea, so I thank her kindly. She enabled me and another Regis student, Christine Weiler, to realize a euphoric high that was incomparable.

So once again, if you're tired of an evening filled with alcoholic treachery, look into the world of skydiving. It might actually break the monotony of your otherwise pathetic lives. (Also, if you have questions, ask Christine, Mary, or about the details. We are more than willing to talk about it.)

"I, for one, felt the butterflies stirring... It felt like I was signing away my life."

• Movie & Music Reviews •

"She's the One" a Great Romance Flick

By Elizabeth Walbrun
Highlander Staff

The romantic comedy, "She's the One" is among the season's best date movie's. Modeled after the classic flick, "The Brother's McMullen," "She's the One" hails with its witty, charming story line.

The movie takes place in New York City and follows the lives of two brothers, their father, two wives, and a mistress. The first brother, played by Edward Burns, portrays a New York cab driver. Once burned by love, yet certainly not twice shy. Burns' ex-fiancee, played by Cameron Diaz, is a money hungry Manhattan business woman who is, ironically, dating Burns' brother. But wait... this brother is married to woman played by Jennifer Aniston in the film!!! What a two-timing scum bag! The story line really gets going, though, when Burns picks up the beautiful Maxine Bahns character in his cab. Bahns plays a sweet, down to earth waitress in a local bar. The two fall instantly in love and are married within 24 hours. Yet with every good love story, there is a flaw. Bahns doubts the love that Burns feels for her when she learns that he has, once again, been in contact with Diaz. (Remember... his ex, his brother's new mistress). But Burns refuses to give up his true love and fights for Bahns at all costs.

Not to be left out of the picture is the father character, John Mahoney. (You know, "Frasier's" dad). Mahoney is concurrently experiencing his own love trials and can sympathize with his two sons. It seems that Mahoney's wife has been spending a bit too much time at the local hardware store, and guess what, she's not buying wrenches.

But not to fret, all of these tangled story lines have their own unique way of working out. These little "twists" add flavor and spark to the movie.

"She's the One" is without a doubt a cute, charismatic film, with a well suited cast. If any movie this season is worth your five dollars, this is the one.

"First Wives" Creative Male-Bashing

By Meggin C. Caylor
Highlander Staff

WARNING! Do not go to this movie on a first, second, third or even last date! "The First Wives Club" is an entertaining tale of three women and the men who leave them (for younger women). Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton make an incredible threesome of laughs. Once they realize that the men in their lives have abandoned them after years of care and support, they vow to get justice. The following tactics and scenes are incredibly creative. The personalities of the three women compliment each other perfectly.

To be fair, I started to wonder at times where they found these awful scumbags with hundreds of thousands of dollars. The story is extremely outlandish and far-fetched. Personally, that is what I go to movies for, so I loved it!

"The First Wives Club" is male-bashing at its peak. There is only one man throughout the movie with redeeming qualities, but we barely know him. While this is annoying in some movies, the playfulness with which "The First Wives Club" deals with its characters makes this fun and entertaining. However, I challenge any female to find a male who actually likes the movie.

Though Obscure, The Third Sex Has Un-Arena Qualities

By Rajit Kabadi
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Once again, I grace thou newspaper pages for another obscure music review. The Third Sex is not an entirely talented band, but they produce the best stuff they possibly can, musically and lyrically. Although their instrumental wizardry is rather simplistic, their music packs a nifty punch. The catchy lyrics make up for their otherwise inept musical productions.

The band is comprised of one Mr. Peyton, who is credited with playing the occasional bass guitar. The drummer, who goes by the moniker of The Killer actually exhibits some strong drumming ability. Finally, Trish (couldn't she come up with something more creative?) rounds out the trio with her lead guitar work, all the while screeching the occasional song lyric. This album's highlights include "Un Deux Trois Cat!", (which, for all you idiots on this campus, means "One, Two Three, Four!") and "Miles Per Hour," which is like a poke at the tempo of each tune.

Since none of you mainstream Regis music lovers have probably heard of The Third Sex, I think it would be a healthy, mind-expanding event for anyone to see this band live. You might go away thinking you wasted your hard-earned money and precious time, or you might actually learn something about emotional, erratic, "un-arena" rock n' roll.

? • ASK • ? SISTER SADIE

Dear Sister Sadie,

I need some advice. I am a junior here at Regis. I am in love with a freshman. I have liked him for years. He went to my high school but I never knew him. The first time I saw him here I thought I would die. I have never officially met him, but I feel that I have been given another chance because he came to Regis. Is this destiny? Is the age difference a problem? What if I get him and I don't want him anymore?

From the Sunflower State,
Destiny

Dear Destiny,

I would not get my hopes up about fate, but there is a reason for everything. The first thing you need to do is meet this person. Perhaps invite him to a place you know that many people will be. Instinct should take over from there. You may find that he is a shipwreck rather than your dreamboat. If so, it is good to discover this early. It seems to me that you have been patient for years. It is time to take action Destiny.

Good Luck,
Sadie

German Celebration Ends

By Meggin C. Caylor
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Last weekend marked the final weekend of celebration for Denver's annual Oktoberfest. Larimer Square vendors lined the street with plenty of bratwurst, beer and other tasty treats.

Some of the attractions included face painting, accordion players, funnel cakes and plenty of Ger-

man music for dancing. All walks of life attended the celebration from Harley riders to parents with small children. Regis made its own contribution to Oktoberfest. As part of the Parents Weekend activities, a Double Decker bus provided transportation for Regis students and parents throughout the day on Saturday. If you like people watching, good food and music, this was the place to be.

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